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NOTICE

HADLEY G. GRAY announces that he has sold all his interest in the Meat and Grodery Business conducted by him at 271 West Main St. and will hereafter have no further pronection there-

The built and good will anve been purchased by WILLIAM E JONES. who requests the continued trade of all

NOTICE.

SACHEM CHAPTER, No. 57, O. E. S. Regular Meeting and Election of Officers. Wednesday Evening, Dec. 11, 1912, at Buckingham Memorial. Large attendance desired. NELLIE J. GEER, Sec.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to Tas Bul-letin for business results

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Dec. 9, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

The terraces on Laurel Hill avenue are as green as they were in Septem-

Raymond Schoffeld of Montville enter fractured his hip a few days

Neosha whist meets tonight in For-

sters' hall .- adv. Tinsmiths have been at work on the oof of the Otis library annex, in prepration for winter.

Fred G. Bliss has purchased of Mrs. Abby J. Richmond her house on Rogers . Laurel Hill.

Cottages at Bine Grove and Breeze Point, Niantic, have been entered, it s believed, by boys.

It is recalled that Dec. 7, 1871, the mercury was at zero and some of the ivers were frozen over. In the superior court at New Haven Friday Judge Gardiner Greene of Nor-wich granted five divorces.

Adamowski trio Tuesday evening Tickets at Geo. A. Davis' store,—adv Heavy white frost covered lawns and

roofs Sunday morning. The tempera-ture was under 30 degrees. The New Britain charity board reports four persons in the Norwich

state asylum during November. At the North Methodist church in Manchester Sunday morning the preacher was Rev. J. H. Newland of Norwich.

Most of the Christmas trees going down to city markets are from Canada instead of Maine, because of the gypsy

The Foresters' bazaar will be opened by a monster big parade headed by Tubbs' full military band Friday night Dec. 13.-adv.

In the list of enumeration of school children filed in the office of the comp-troller are Waterford 683, Thompson 1,186, Norwich 5,834.

Members of the State Sunshine so ciety are sending Christmas cards and small gifts to the nearest missionary stations in Labrador.

The second of the senior socials was held Saturday evening in the Y. M. C. A. The evening's programme included various games and music. W. O. Filley, state forester, and Prof. Samuel S. Spring are giving val-uable talks about the state on Forest Fire Service and Forest Territon.

Rev. H. D. Deetz, Rochester, N. Y. formerly pastor of Grace Methodist church, Haverhill, has reveived a call the Methodist church, Glastonbury

Conspicuously placed in store win-dows and trolley cars, placards of the onsumers' league ask neople to

Cards have been posted in the cars of the Groton and Stonington street railway that no child suffering from whooping cough will be allowed to The Connecticut group of the New England Modern Language associa-

tion held its 18th meeting Saturday at the Hartford High school. About 75 teachers were present. Mme. Full-Ko, whose success in the theatrical world in Japanese roles gained her recognition in women's clubs in Norwich among other places, died Thursday in Montreal.

By the will of William F. J. Boardpleces of his wife Sarah Block af and Caroline Wilson Rogers, both of Niantic, receive \$300 each.

Thomas F. Quilty, a former Norwich boy, now a leading baritone singer of Hartford, has been engaged to sing at Foresters' bazaar Saturday night

Between 50 and 60 of the members attended the social meeting of the Connecticut society, Colonial Dames of America, at the home of Mrs. Julia 1. Havemeyer in Hartford Friday after-

At the annual winter exhibition o the National Academy of Design, which opens in New York Saturday next, the hanging committee is headed by Charles H. Davis of Mystic, land-

Daniel M. Cronin, New London's prosecuting attorney, left Saturday for Mt. Clemens, Mich., to spend three weeks at the health resort. Attorney

Cronin has been suffering from rheu matism for some time. A step toward havi -- electric light

service in Montwille was taken last week when the manager of the New London Gas and Electric company inspected the layout of the houses in th The farmhouse owned by Isaac

Harowitz of Gilead was totally de-stroyed by fire early Saturday. The origin of the fire is unknown. building was worth about \$2,000 the loss is covered by insurance.

A former Norwich man, Arthur G Lord, who conducted a large chicken farm in Suffield, has sold out his bust-ness to a Claremont, N. H., man, and has gone to Bethel, where he intends to start an undertaking business.

the Uncasville Manufacturing compa-ny's mill at Uncasville, has removed his household goods from the company tenement and placed them is

A \$1,200 organ is to be installed in Holy Angels' church, South Meriden, a memorial by the parishioners to three former pastors, including Rev. Thomas Cronin, formerly of Norwich and D. former pastors, including Rev. Thomas Cronin, formerly of Norwich, and Rev. James Cunningham, formerly of West-

By invitation of Rev. J. H. Broderick the Sacred Heart league met after vespers in the basement chapel at St. Patrick's church Sunday for reorgan-C., inspirational speaker and test me-dium, made a fine impression upon dum, made a nie impression upon his audiences on Sunday at the Spir-itual academy. It was the first time he had spoken here, and those who heard him expressed much interest in the fact that he was to appear again at the academy next week. ization. New members were received and a new list of about 40 promoters appointed.

Merchants about the state are being warned to be careful during the holi-day season about accepting checks from strangers who go from one city to another, making a business of "ass-ing off worthless checks during the holiday rush.

New London presented Earl I. Hyde, formerly of Norwich, who has man-aged the store for the past three and a half years, a heautiful fob. Mr. Hyde left Sunday for New York, having been transferred to the main offices of the Mohican company.

Wedding Expected to Follow. A Norwich young man was arrested Sunday night on a complaint pre-ferred by a young woman. It is prob-able that the case against him can be settled by a wedding.

tion to the equipment and will be high-ly appreciated by all. The czar of Russia will be exciting the envy of the American billionaire. News comes from Germany that the czar's life is insured in an English two floating schools to enable the residents of its many islands to obtain an company for \$5,000,000

PERSONAL

E, Williams has returned after orief stay in Providence. Ovila Juneau has returned from

visit of five months in Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Osgood have gone to New York to spend the

Miss Marion Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Lucius Brown of Warren street. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Briggs of Broadway are spending several days in Portland, Maine.

Miss Mary Richmond, formerly Norwich, is visiting Mrs. W. V. Mur phy for two weeks. Mrs. Charles L. Chapel of Palmer

town has been entertaining Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Norwich. Miss Marion Pullen of Smith col lege, Northampton, Mass., spent Sun-day at her home in this city.

Hugh Mullen of New Haven was he guest, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Diggins of Broadway.

Miss Alice Chapman has returned to Norwich after a visit to her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Chapman, in

Mrs. Fred Bentley of Lafayette street was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley of Central Falls over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Williams of

Prospect street are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Wood Ste-phens, of Bridgeport.

In their series of meetings for the season, Mayor T. C. Murphy is to be the speaker this evening before the Boys' club of the United Workers. He is to speak upon the topic of City Af-fairs. These meetings are open to all boys over 11 and will be held at the United Workers rooms, There will be music on the programme. This is the second meeting of the season.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Sarah M. Gardner.

The death of Sarah M. Gardner, wid-

The greater part of her life was spent in Ledward and this city, having lived

here from 20 to 25 years. Mrs. Gard-

ner was three times married. Her first busband was William E. Chapman of

own in this city, and was a kindly

Views of Havana.

Smashed Set of False Teeth.

W. J. Curran Bound for Texas.

William J. Curran left this city Sat-urday morning, sailing from New York

city at 1.30 for Galveston, Texas, where he is to locate. Mr. Curran is a linotype operator and for the past

ten years has been employed on the Bulletin force. He carries the best

Ideal Pants Company.

Spiritualist Speaker Pleased Audiences

Alfred H. Terry of Washington, D.

Spoke at Bozrah Church.

Trolley Split the Switch.

Vacuum Cleaner for Church,

A Chilian province has established

It was a much needed addi-

Organization papers have been filed

daughter in Cuba.

his new location;

Ezra L. Robbins. The death of Ezra L. Robbins, aged 75, occurred at Montville (Massapeag) on Sunday. For 17 years he was an engineer at Allyn's Point and for 20 years he had lived with his daughter. Years. His wife died 22 years ago. Mr. Rob-bins was a member of Sedgwick post, No. 1, G. A. R. He enlisted in Com-pany A, 34th Massachusetts infantry,

cigarettes, Arthur Beebe, aged 25, was arested late Sunday in New London by the police and sent to the alms-house for confinement in the only padded cell in that vicinity. He attacked his mother, who complained to and saw three years' service in the Civil war. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Joseph W. Smith and Mrs. Mary Baldwin of New London.

ow of Lucius I. Gardner, occurred Sunday morning about 10 o'clock at her home, No. 16 Union street, followmany cups during the day, alternating by smoking almost innumerable eigaring a lengthy illness with cancerous trouble. For two weeks her condition

had been serious. She was born in Ledyard, August 23, 1836, and was the daughter of Lyman and Maria Lester. REVIVAL SERVICES AT tion Army at Series.

her was three times married. Her historian husband was William E. Chapman of Ledyard. He enlisted in Co. D. 26th vivals in the last few weeks, one in C. V. and was wounded at the battle. Greeneville and the other in Norwich Huron, dying three days of Port Huron, dying three days flown, the leaders of the Salvation later. She married a second time Wil. Army have started work in the A. M. lam Bailey of North Stonington, and E. Zion church of McKinley avenue, after his death Lucius L. Gardner of The first meeting of the series was Norwich, whose death occurred about held in the church Sunday morning Norwich, whose death occurred about a year later. Mrs. Gardner was well and there was a large attendance George Bosworth, who has been an energetic worker in the vicinity of neighbor and charitably disposed. She is survived by her son, Lyman L. Chapman, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Buffalo, is assisting the Army men in their work. He spoke to the congregation Sunday morning on, Come Unto Me All Ye That Ars Cay of Norwich and Mrs. Helen Wells Heavy Laden and I Will Give You Rest. He pictured the unrest of the soul when it is away from God and Postals have been received by the bulletin from Mrs. Lillian Lucas of said that the only way to have rest is to bring the soul to the healing powers of God.

views in Havana. Handsome resi-dential sections and the interesting harbor are shown, but the narrow In the evening a service was held at 8 o'clock and the attendance at this service and also large. Captain Wil-bur kept the attention of those pres-ent while he gave an interesting talk on the Living Water, using as an ex-ample the story of Jesus talking to the Samaritan woman at the well. At the close of the service four came forward to receive salvation and 12 side alks and streets in some sections are particularly interesting. Mrs. Lu-cas is visiting at the home of her James Minnehan was arrested early Sunday morning by Peliceman Bray and Carroll. He was charged with intoxication and also breach of the peace. It is claimed that he smashed a man's set of false teeth to bits by hitting him in the mouth when he refused to give Minnehan a drink.

GROTON TOWN HALL

Burglars Operated Sunday Morning. But Got Nothing for Their Pains. Bulletin force. He carries the best wishes of a wide circle of friends into

with the state secretary as follows: Ideal Pants company, Norwich, 100 shares subscribed for, on which \$5,000 value was taken.

living near by heard the explosion but did not pay much attention to it thinking the noise was from the raliroad. There are no clues.

BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS.

lness to reside on a farm which be has recently acquired at Armstrong's Crossing on the Willimantic trolley Just south of the Jewett City sta-tion the trolley car due here at 8.25 Sunday night split a switch, the trucks spreading so far that the wrecker had to be sent up and was working all the evening to get the car back.

About 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon the auto chemical was called by telephone to theh ouse No. 97 Broad street, occupied by Beverly M. Bliven, who discovered the pantry full of smoke and thought the house was on fire. It was found upon investigation by the gentleman devoted to the welfare of France, The king's attaition was contracted by the property of the sixteenth century, had as his prime minister M. Geolges, the archbishop of Amboise, an extraordinarily able and efficient gentleman devoted to the welfare of France. The king's attaition was contracted by the property of the sixteenth century, had as his prime minister and thought the house was on fire. It Smoke, But No Fire. During the past week the Central Saptist church was presented with a vacuum cleaner by one of its faithful he house.

Police Visited Apartments of Henry Aubrey at 199 North Main Street—Had Warrant For Him as Keeper of Gambling Place-Ten Young Men Found There Arrested as Frequenters.

ELEVEN TAKEN IN MORNING RAID

Henry Aubrey, 43, accused of keep- | chase led to a room where there were chase led to a room where there were two men, and there was no mency in sight here. A number of the men, when called upon for their names at police headquarters, gave fictitious names. The man who led Sergeant ing a gambling place, and ten Norwich young men accused to arrested police ing a gambling place, were arrested police names, wich young men accused of frequent-

wich young men accused of frequenting a gambling place, were arrested Sunday morning about 1.30 o'clock, by a squad of Norwich policemen in a sudden and successful descent which they made upon the tenement occupied by Mr. Aubrey as 199 North Main street. Aubrey and eight of the second floor of the building, which was the front room of the apartment occupied by Aubrey, and two others men were found in another room two flights up when Sergeant John Kane the chase upstairs said he was been walsh.

The group of eleven was escorted down North Main street, attracting the attention of the late hangers out. The following were the names rejected on the blotter, the names of those charged with frequenting rangular than the sum was in the raid upon information that gambling was going on there, is the large frame building on the south side of Main street, which was occupied for many years by the grocery store of the late Timothy Kelly and is now occupied on the main floor by a grocery and fruit store and by four tenements on the floors above. Where the late Timothy Kelly and is now occupied on the main floor by a grocery and fruit store and by four tenements on the floors above. Where the late Timothy Kelly and is now occupied to the main floor by a grocery and fruit store and by four tenements on the floors above. Where the late Timothy Kelly and is now occupied to the main floor by a grocery and fruit store and by four tenements on the floors above. Where the police found the men was in the front room over the store. Five men, it is claimed, were seen to leave the building shortly before the police freached there.

With a warrant for the arrest of

tonf room over the store. Five ment of Bridgeport.

Miss Anita G. Butts, daughter of Frederick C. Butts of Newton Center, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Butts of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Gallup and Mrs. Charles R. Butts of Washington street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Gallup and Mrs. Charles R. Butts of Washington street in the police men were detailed by Capt. D. J. Tomone, after the lunch hour. Sergeant Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Abbrey, a squad of five police.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Gallup and Mrs. J. Charles R. Butts of Washington street and have left town, to pass the winter in New Left town, to pass the winter in New Left town, to pass the winter in New Left town, to pass the party of officers. They were stationed so as to guard all avenues of the party of officers. They were stationed so as to guard all avenues of the door of the Aubrey apartini-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Smith. She has closed her suminer home in Mystic and left for Washington, planning to start on the 12th for California, where she will pass the winter.

ON CITY AFFAIRS

Mayor to Address Boys' Club at Second Meeting.

In their series of meetings for the season, Mayor T. C. Murphy is to be the speaker this evening before the Boys' club of the United Workers. He. Boys' club of the United Workers. One man made a dash out through a door and up two flights of stairs, with Sergeant Kane after him. The when the police arrived.

COFEE AND CIGARETTES

MADE HIM CRAZY Arthur Beebe Attacked His Mother-Steady Diet of Narcotics for Six

Made raving mad from smoking

She said that her son had smoked igarettes and drank coffee almost incessantly for the last six years. Much of this time he had not been out of the house. She always kept a pot of coffee on the stove and he drank

A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

SAFE BLOWN OPEN.

The big safe on the first floor of the Groton town hall was blown open ear-ly Sunday morning, but the burglars got nothing for their pains, as the money had been transferred. Although the contents were rifled, nothing of

Entrance was effected through a window on the first floor of the building. Two holes were drilled in the door and nitro-glycerine was used. The explosion shattered the windows and partly wrecked the office. Persons

Gray's Market on West Side Pur-

chased by William E. Jones. The meat and provision business of Hadley G. Gray at No. 270 West Main street has been purchased by William E. Jones, who conducts a grocery at present in Maple street. Mr. Gray has been located at his West Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allison Smith and daughter were guests at the home of E. Judson, Miner in Bozrah Sun-day. Mr. Smith spoke Sunday morn-ing at the Bozrah Congregational church on The Price of Victory. Main street store for many years and his many friends and patrons regret that he has decided to retire from bus-

The Italian city of Leghorn, the present population of which is about 100,000, at last has an ample supply of the source of inspiration to some pres-

DEFENDANTS FILE CROSS COMPLAINT IN SUIT.

Stockholders of Gilbert Transportation Company Want All to Be Treated A number of defendants in the suits crought by the receiver of the Gilbert

Transportation company of Stonington New Haven county on Thursday, Deember 5, for leave to file cross

The cross complaint alleges that there are over four hundred stockholders of record who are owners of stock, acquired by them in good faith, and who are residents of this state. The complaint further states that, these stockholders acquired their stock under circumstances in many respects the same as those under which the complainants came into their shares of stock, and if it is the fact that any amount is due from the defendants there is a balance due and unpaid on the stock of a large number of stock. It is also alleged that the receiver has already settled and compromised in the other the good boys. Santa is the in order that to make his headquarters in this window in order that the way discover just what the little ones want him to bring at Christmas. Santa Claus left Baltic at 1.45 in his special car, which was decorated in red, green and white, and with American flags. On the side of the car was "Santa Claus Special, Bound for Porteous & Mitchell Co.'s Store." There was a big crowd at Baltic to see Santa off and at Occum there were many little ones gathered to greet their old friend. At Taftville and Greeneville Santa Claus also met with a warm reception, the crowd at Taftville being double arm stroke, and his whole acception, the crowd at Taftville being

than the full amount due, and has re-leased and discharged from obligation these stockholders. It is also alleged allowed to settle for less than the and parents from injury. amount of the claims against them.

A large number of the claims of the creditors are of such a nature as not to be recoverable, it is alleged. The total amount of claims against the Gilbert Transportation company which may be recovered from the sockholders is not so large as to require the re-

claims, nor the amount, if any, which is due from the stockholders.

The complaint claims that the re-The complaint claims that the re-ceiver's settlement and compromise Edgar L. Dernis. Burial was in the against part of the stockholders for Poquetanuck cemetery, Henry Allen & less than the full amount alleged to Son having charge of the arrangebe due were inequitable and prejudi-cial to the complainants if judgment Besi

and the amount claimed to be due from They also ask the names of stockholders against whom suit has ben brought and the names of those with whom the receiver has settled his claims and released. Also the amount f claims of all cerditors and the time n which the claims accrued. The complainants ask that if the court finds there is money due from the stockholders for the payment of claims, then the court determines the proportionate share to be paid by each

stockholder. Owls Locked from Nest. New London nest of Owls has been deprived of the use of its property. Failing to furnish a bond in the suit against it, brought by Dr. A. M. G.

Lapenta for services, the rooms of the lodge have been taken charge of by City Sheriff Brocksteper, and a by City padlock has been placed on the door. Takes Out First Papers. J. Allen Walker, clerk at a New London hotel, was in Norwich Sat-urday morning where he received his

ker, who was born in uebec, had never become a citizen of the United States, although he has lived in this country practically all his life. City Bible Class. The City Bible class at the Central Baptist church had its largest attend-ance on Sunday this season. There were 107 present.

first naturalization papers. Mr. Wal-

Of Classical Slang.

"Let George di it," is a purely classical and historical phrase, according to Professor Oliver H. Richardson of the

od was pouring out smoke in co-volume and this had penetrated and it was his custome to refer all minor matters to the archbishop, with a "leave to George."

ent day punster."

SHOWING REDUCED HEAD FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Exeremely Rare Curiosity on Exhibition-Obtained From Jivero Indians by Dr. Davis,

probably there are only two in muse-ums in this country and two or three in private collections, is a reduced head no win the window of Sevin's drug store on Main street. This is the property of Dr. Phinin Davis, now drug store on Main street. This is the property of Dr. Phipip Davis, now a visitor in this city from Ecuador. The Supper will be served at the head from the property of the uniter of t

the North American Indians used to take scalps.

The reduced head is about the size of an orange but preserves the features with great fidelity, with nostrils an dlips formed sychrows and hair al lattached. By builting up the skull in the back, the bones are all taken out, the skin then filled with hot san discounter the sand is tre-

of Russia, and married about six Chun les A. Terry, Lewis H. E. weeks ago, got into a family row Francis P. Bent, Charles A. Ne Sunday night at their home at Fitchville, with the result that Rosark is tee.
locked up at police headquarters, the charged with assault with intent to M'GILLIVRAY QUARTER MILE where his wife hit him with a lamp.
The arrest was raide by Deputy Sheriff H. E. Draper, who went to Fitchville with Sergeant A. C. Mathews in an automobile after Captain

The break ing of the American quar-

Saturday afternoon on his annual pre-christmas visit to the show window of flounity clever headwork Porteous & Mitchell, and there was a that he will rise high. Porteous & Mitchell, and there was a large gathering of enthusiastic youth in front of the store of Porteous & Mitchell when the beaming, round, bewhiskered gentleman in his fur trimmed suit of red stepped from his car, walked into the store and appeared in the snow cave in the window. Here there were toys of all kinds for the little people and two books in which Santa Claus keeps the names of the boys, in one those of the bad boys and in the other the good boys. Santa is to make his headquarters in this win-

has already settled and compromised ception, the crowd at Taftville being chaims against stockholders for less so great that it was necessary to stop than the full amount due, and has receeding at a very slow pace through the village. Two policemen were re-quired in front of Porteous & Mitchthat the receiver has not brought suit quired in front of Porteous & Mitch-against the stockholders who have been ell's to keep the crowd of little ones

FUNERALS.

Mrs. G. A. Sydleman. The funeral of S. Virginia Higgs, wife of George A. Sydleman, was held on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late home at No. 4 Stanton unpaid balance on the stock; nor has avenue. There was a large attendance the circuit court of the United States of friends and relatives and a profusion of the district of Connecticut ascertained the total amount of these claims, nor the amount if any, which is due from the stockholders.

clal to the complainants if judgment is refidered against them.

The complainants ask the court to make an order for the disclosure of the names of the stockholders of the

Gilbert Transportation company, with pleton, of Willimantic, and Mrs. Higgs the residence, number of shares owned of Hartford. Willie H. Robinson.

From his home in Franklin the fu-neral of Willie H. Robinson was held on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock and was largely attended. Beautiful floral tributes were arranged about the cas-ket. Rev. B. D. Remington conducted the service and the bearers were Richard, Willie, Ambrose and Benja min Tebbetts. The choir of the Fitch ville Baptist church sang Nearer, My God, to Thee, My Savior First of All. Sometime We'll Understand. Burial was in the family lot in Yantic cemetery, the funeral arrangements being in charge of Church & Allen,

Frank Peringer.

The funeral of Frank Peringer, the 5 year old son of John and Mary Gross Peringer, was held on Sunday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock from the home of his parents, No. 297 West Thames There were many floral trib utes of sympathy for the parents Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery Funeral Director Gager having charge of the arrangements.

The funeral of Catherine Connelly, widow of Jeremiah Driscoli, was held from her late home at 27 Clairemont avenue at 1.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with a large attendance of rela-tives and friends, including some from Jewett City. At 2 o'clock a mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church by

Mrs. Jeremiah Driscoll.

Rev. W. F. Cavanaugh. There were many beautiful flowers. The bearers were John Geoghegan and Timothy, Daniel and Cornelius Driscoll. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Shea & Burke had charge of the funeral ar rangements.

Mrs. Driscoll passed away in her Mrs. Driscoll passed away in her home Friday morning after an illness of 16 days with gastritis. She was the daughter of Timothy Connelly and Helen Kenting Connelly and was 78 years of age. Most of her life was passed in this city and she had won many friends who mourn her loss.

Mrs. Driscoll is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bernard Kilkenny and Mary and Catherine Driscoll, all of thiscity. She also leaves an only son.

The total American yield of dia-monds, emeralds, sapphires and other precious stones in 1911 amounted to only \$345,692. Most American dia-monds come from Arkansas and Cali-

city. She also leaves an only son, Jeremiah Driscoll, who is employed by the New Haven road as a car in-

NORWICH SOCIETY IN CITY OF NEW YORK.

Hon. Francis P. Bent to Give Lecture Upon, Mexico at Its Annual Enter

The Norwich society in New York

where he received the best from the head hunters of the upper Amazon. It shows the custom of the Jivero Indians of the upper Amazon in taking the heads of their enemies just as the North American Indians used to take scalps.

The reduced head is about the size proval of all, with 'something doing' and the society strictly informal in character, but one which will meet with the hearty and enhusiasic approval of all, with 'something doing'

every minute.

The Hon. Francis P. Hent, a member of the society, has consented to give an illustrated lecture on Mexico, which has proved highly popular, and is certain to be of exceptional interest, esp cially at this time. The other features will be given by the very bestalent available and will afford ampliopportunity for the renewing

friendships and the forming of nev The entire cost of the evening covered by the annual dues and the who have already become \$1X WEEKS MARRIED while all who are eligible to memb thip are cordially invited. With a Lamp Defending der Money.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rosark, natives of Russia, and married about six weeks ago, got into a family row

SWIMMING CHAMPION The bren's ing of the American quar

The bree's lig of the American quarter mile swit uming record a few day ago by Per. 7 McGillivray of Illino university pa a sed almost unnoticed yet it porten it great things both fo the young swit amer himself and for the young swit amer himself and for the future of the start in this country.

The Chicago i it covered 440 yards it 5.22 2-5 in the 60 foot pool of the Illinois Achietic clair. In comparing these figures with those formerly obtaining with good effect and Rosark was driven from the trunk. He came back with a shoe jack and smashed down a door to get back into the room where his wife was. Neighbors stopped the fight and when the officers arrived Rosark was lieing down on a bed upstairs while his wife was in a room downstairs with friends.

SANTA CLAUS ARRIVED.

Shouting Crowds of Boys and Girls Greet the Jolly Old Fellow All the Way from Baltic.

A big crowd of boys and girls was gathered on Franklin square when Santa Claus arrived in town by special car from Baltic at about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon on his annual pre-

treme youth, his wonderful disp speed and endurance and his identify clever headwork give pr particularly fortunate, for no bette

double arm stroke, and his whole action is rhythmic. He advances smoothly and without check, shoulders prett high over the water, and by riding of the hand which is forward he obtain a good run between strokes. His form s almost faultless. Cox, the Australian coach, who witnessed McGillivray's performance, expressed the opinion that if the latter would take up distance work seriously

he would in another season rank with the incomparable Kieran.

Foreign Capital In Brazil. During 1911 about \$150,000,000 of foreign capital was raised abroad for Brazilian loans and enterprises. The railway mileage of Brazil was increased by 469 miles; two new foreign bank and several branches of those already established were opened; three new steamship lines started in the South American trade and the old lines added several large modern staumers of 12,000 tons to their fleets to meet the demands of the rapidly increasing pas-senger and freight traffic to Brazil from Europe. Improved and additional port facili-

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